



2016 Annual Report



Mālama Kauaʻi advocates, educates, and drives action towards a sustainable Kauaʻi

Letter from the Board President:

Aloha,

As we kick off 2017, it seems like a great time to reflect on what we've accomplished together and the plans we have for an exciting, bright future. I'd like you to know how much I appreciate each and every one of you for supporting us through the last 10 years. I recognize we wouldn't be where we are without the contributions made by each and every one of our employees, partners, donors, and volunteers.

In my new role as Executive Director for KANU Hawai'i, I'm able to spend much more of my time on O'ahu working on statewide sustainability efforts, but Kaua'i will always have my heart. I'm humbled to have the opportunity to network and develop partnerships that can help to move the needle statewide, as well as bring more resources to Kaua'i.

I'm also excited that Megan Fox, our Director of Operations for the last few years, has been able to step in to become Malama Kaua'i's new Executive Director. She has been responsible for many of the great programs and efforts that Malama Kaua'i has been involved with during her time with the organization and she will continue to innovate and serve our collective need for strong community collaboration in the years to come.

These new changes are good signs that we are making strides and growing our capacity and collective ability to address our needs. 2017 will surely be an incredible year full of change and transition and Megan and I are excited to work to serve you and mālama Hawai'i together in our new and expanded roles.

Keone Kealoha
Former Executive Director, President of the Board

Letter from the Executive Director:

Aloha,

When I met Keone three years ago to pitch him on Malama Kaua'i being a fiscal sponsor for a program I wanted to launch, I never imagined that I would become so consumed with the amazing work he has led for the past 10 years. I'm incredibly excited and humbled to be able to help grow the efforts.

Some of my initial goals for 2017 include expanding our Board of Directors, completing a strategic plan update, as well as fine-tuning programmatic direction and budgeting for the next few years. I welcome you to participate in those processes, whether you want to recommend someone for our Board or provide feedback on how you think we can best serve Kaua'i's sustainability goals. Building the capacity of our community is where I am sure we can be most impactful - it's *your* ideas, passion, and commitment to action that will grow Kaua'i's sustainable development into the future.

I also want to sincerely thank everyone in the Kaua'i community who has supported our work, with a personal mahalo to those who have taken time to hanai me, provide mentorship and guidance, and wholeheartedly welcomed me to this very special place we call home.

This community constantly inspires us all with its sense of aloha and dedication, and I consider it my obligation to support those values. Ahead of us waits a brilliant and exciting future. As always, I can't forget to leave you without a huge mahalo for reading and for all you do in our community,

Megan Fox
Executive Director

2016 Malama Kauaʻi Board of Directors



Stacy Sproat-Beck, Executive
Director of Waipā Foundation



Damien Makanikona Duarte,
E.A., President of Kauai Tax
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Andrea Brower, former Co-Director
of Mālama Kauaʻi & PhD candidate
at the University of Auckland



Keone Kealoha, Co-Founder &
Executive Director of Mālama
Kauaʻi from 2006-2016

2016 Malama Kauaʻi AmeriCorps VISTA Members

In 2016, we continued scaling our impact and more effectively implementing system level solutions at the regional and island-wide level, including the expansion of our Farm-to-School, Ag Internships, and Village Harvest programs. Our next additions to the team in 2017 include: VISTA Leader, Volunteer Coordinator, Fundraising & Development, and Ke Kula Niʻihau's Farm-to-School program. 2016 AmeriCorps VISTA Members included:



Emma Jacobsen, Youth & Food Programs - Kapaʻa Complex

Emma supports Kapaʻa Complex schools (from Kapaʻa north). She has a BAS in Environmental Studies, with a focus on Environmental Writing. In addition to her background in horse training and horsemanship education, she also completed a Sustainable Agriculture & Social Justice Externship in Thailand and two internships at The PEAS Farm (The Program in Ecological Agriculture & Society) in Missoula, Montana. Emma's grandparents lived on the north shore for many years, and she is excited to continue their legacy of giving back to the Kauaʻi community.

Andrew Foy, Youth & Food Programs - Waimea Complex

Andrew supports Waimea Complex schools (from Kalaheo west). Andrew graduated from Iowa State University with a BS in Horticulture and a minor in Entrepreneurial Studies. During college he was the Sustainability Chair for his fraternity and the President of the Landscape Club. Andrew most recently spent a year serving in AmeriCorps as a Farm-to-School Educator at Urban Roots in Nevada, working with rural educators and tribal nations to expand environmental education and gardening initiatives. He also interned with Project Somos Children's Village in Guatemala, supporting indigenous Kaqchikel Mayan families.



Sara Hopps, Youth & Food Programs - Kauaʻi Complex

Sara supported Kauaʻi Complex schools (Lihue and Koloa) from 2015-2016, and has since completed her VISTA service. She has a BA in Sustainable Agriculture from UMass Amherst, where she was the Food Systems Intern for the Campus Sustainability Initiative and launched The Real Food Challenge, improving sustainability of campus food system purchasing and gaining commitment from the Chancellor.

Akasha Anderson-Nelms, Kawaikini Farm-to-School

Akasha is assisting Kawaikini New Century Public Charter School in creating a culturally relevant farm-to-school program, including the development of reimbursable meal programs and increasing capacity for student education in nutrition, food, and agriculture. She has a Masters in Food Studies from NYU as well as a BA in American Studies. Her most recent work experience includes acting as an Assistant Teacher for Butter Beans after school cooking class program, the Administrative Manager for Organic Food Incubator, and an Administrative Assistant at Columbia University. Akasha lives with her family in Kapaʻa.



Tuula Perry, Village Harvest

Tuula is supporting the expansion of the Village Harvest gleaning project into a full-time program, in partnership with Kauaʻi Master Gardeners. Tuula is a Maui girl, who received her BA in International Relations with a minor in Not-for-Profit Management. In addition to working on farms in Spain, Portugal, and Turkey, Tuula most recently completed her Farm Apprenticeship in Community Agriculture at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, California, after completing AmeriCorps service as a Fruit Picking Coordinator for Garden to Table San Jose and Silicon Valley Health Corps in 2015.

Our 2016 Impact

Mālama Kauaʻi advocates, educates, and drives action towards a sustainable Kauaʻi, with initiatives targeting our workforce, economy, and community. We currently focus primarily on the agriculture sector and are enhancing our impact on the visitor industry. We welcome you to learn more about our programs!



Sustainable Workforce & Economic Development

Kauaʻi's #1 industry used to be agriculture, and we were known as a breadbasket of the islands. We are rooted in the core value of aloha ʻāina (love and connection to the land), and work to create solutions that foster sustainability and work in harmony with nature while producing abundant, healthy and local food. We envision a Kauaʻi where people enjoy a high quality of life and the sense of community is strong.

In remaining close to our roots, we focus on the development of community-led micro-economies to create green businesses and jobs, as well as increase access to fresh, locally produced food, with a current emphasis on the agricultural economy. We acknowledge the importance of supporting youth to invest in our future, as well as supporting adults and professional-level agriculturalists to achieve their current visions. We aim to achieve the development of these agricultural economies by:

- Developing the knowledge of, and interest in, agriculture and related careers in our youth through in-school education as well as in-field internship programs to cultivate our future farmers.
- Improving the economic viability of farming through offering education, partnering on research projects, developing farmland resources, and increasing market demand.
- Connecting individuals across various sectors for networking, resource-sharing, and systems-building.

Kauaʻi School Garden Network

Our Youth & Food Programs AmeriCorps VISTAs worked closely with all three DOE Complex areas throughout the year, helping to raise over \$10,266 in funding, \$17,521 in in-kind donations, and coordinate over 2,357 volunteer hours for school-based gardening and food programs to increase student agricultural knowledge and access to fresh, healthy produce.

They also helped to start new gardens at Koloa Elementary and Kapaʻa Elementary; expanded and renovated existing gardens at Boys & Girls Club Kapaʻa, Kawaikini NCPSC, Kanuikapono PCS, Kalaheo Elementary, and Ke Kula Niʻihau; donated over 205 plants and trees to school and community garden projects; and organized a curriculum training for Kokua Hawaiʻi Foundations' AINA in Schools which provided 10 educators with standards-based lessons on school gardens, natural resources, composting/recycling, and nutrition.



Farm-to-School Pilot Programs



In the last couple of years, we have assisted Ke Kula Niʻihau O Kekaha (KKNOK) in developing, funding, and delivering a comprehensive and Federally-reimbursed breakfast, lunch, and snack program at their school; provided fresh fruit for snacks to all four charters; and developed school gardens at three of the schools, which will help to supplement future meal and snack programs.

In 2016, we focused on working with two Hawaiian-focused Public Charter Schools on Kauaʻi with their capacity to deliver a consistent, nutritious and culturally appropriate food program to their students. During this time, we secured commitments for Ke Kula Niʻihau O Kekaha and Kawaikini NCPCS to each host a full-time Farm-to-School AmeriCorps VISTA for the next 3 years, and begin rolling out localized purchasing in their school food programs in the 2017-2018 school year. These will be our key farm-to-school model pilots for Kauaʻi, and we've chosen to partner with these schools because they are the most underserved (had no food service), have less bureaucratic systems and policies than DOE schools, and have demonstrated a strong commitment to providing local food in their schools.

With the kokua of Auntie Lorna Poe, Kawaikini expanded their lunch program from serving students twice a week to three times per week this school year. We held garden work days with students and families to expand the selection of fruits and vegetables that are being grown in the school garden and offered in the lunch service. We also onboarded Kawaikini's official full-time Farm-to-School AmeriCorps VISTA, Akasha, who is solely focused on building the capacity for both the garden and food service programs. We are aiming to expand to a full service lunch program for the 2017-2018 academic year with the purchase of a mobile commercial kitchen trailer, and begin planning for a full service breakfast program to follow. We are also expanding the garden and the incorporation of ʻāina-based education by supporting teachers at a deeper level.

Ke Kula Niʻihau o Kekaha (KKNOK) is finishing up their second successful year of offering federally-reimbursed breakfast, morning snack, and lunch. With just over a year managing the food program, the school cook is now working on fine-tuning his ordering, procurement, food prep, and kitchen organization practices for the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) standards and policies. NSLP auditors who visited in December were very pleased to see the food program's progress from last year and are excited about the school's plans to seek out new equipment, improve kitchen infrastructure, and increase fresh, local offerings in meals.

KKNOK also continues to make improvements to its gardens, which now include two loʻi, fruit trees, Hawaiiana plantings, herb garden, composting system, butterfly garden, and a new greenhouse for propagation. All produce grown on campus is incorporated into school meals. ʻĀina-based education has increased through Hana Noʻeau speaker sessions, which feature guests from a variety of fields including culinary arts, agriculture, conservation, and marine biology. Since its inception, Hana Noʻeau has brought in 16 guest speakers from 8 different organizations who have spent a combined 31 hours engaging students in hands-on activities and discussions centered around career path opportunities and sustainability-related issues.

2017 will be the first year that the schools have committed, full-time AmeriCorps VISTA support, and we are excited to see what the future holds for Kauaʻi's first farm-to-school pilots!



Village Harvest



Through a partnership with University of Hawaiʻi CTAHR's Kauai Master Gardener Program, the Village Harvest gleaning program has started its expansion from a pilot project into a full-time program! The long-term goal of the program is to develop an island-wide community-based gleaning network to lessen the amount of produce that goes to waste, and redirect it to those who need it most. In October, the program won 1st Place in the Community Service category for the International Master Gardener Search for Excellence, and also onboarded its first full time staff member, AmeriCorps VISTA Tuula Perry, to begin the program's expansion.

In 2016, we provided a total of 27,516 lbs of fruit to 16 schools, after school programs, and food banks; planted 32 new food trees in 2 community-based orchards; and started harvesting multiple times a week to meet community needs. Village Harvest utilized approximately 556 volunteer hours from Master Gardeners and various community members, and received fruit and vegetable donations from 13 different donor sites including Malama Kauai's Community Farm, KCC's GoFarm program, CTAHR's orchard, Moloa'a Organica'a, Rising Sun Organic Farms, Kumu Aina Farm, and other farms/residents. Schools and afterschool programs were also supplied with blenders, juicers, and food dehydrators to utilize fruit in lessons and process to prevent spoilage.

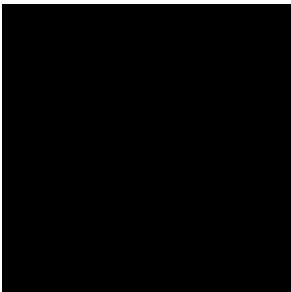
Kauaʻi Ag Internship Program

In 2016, we expanded our 2015 Winter Break pilot project into a year-round program offering paid internships to Hawaii-based students interested in exploring careers in agriculture. In addition to their stipends, students who successfully complete an Ag Internship receive a recommendation letter and internship evaluation for use in their future career development activities. Several students also received Educational Awards to help pay for college.

The program placed 23 high school and college interns who participated in 113 total weeks of paid agricultural internships across Kauaʻi, and increased access and exposure of ag career pathways to underrepresented groups in the agriculture sector: 61% of interns were Native Hawaiian and 39% were female. We also engaged over 50 partners, guest speakers, field trip sites, and collaborators across Kauaʻi in supporting and mentoring our aspiring agriculturalists. For more information, see the [2016 Kauaʻi Ag Internship Report](#) available on our website.



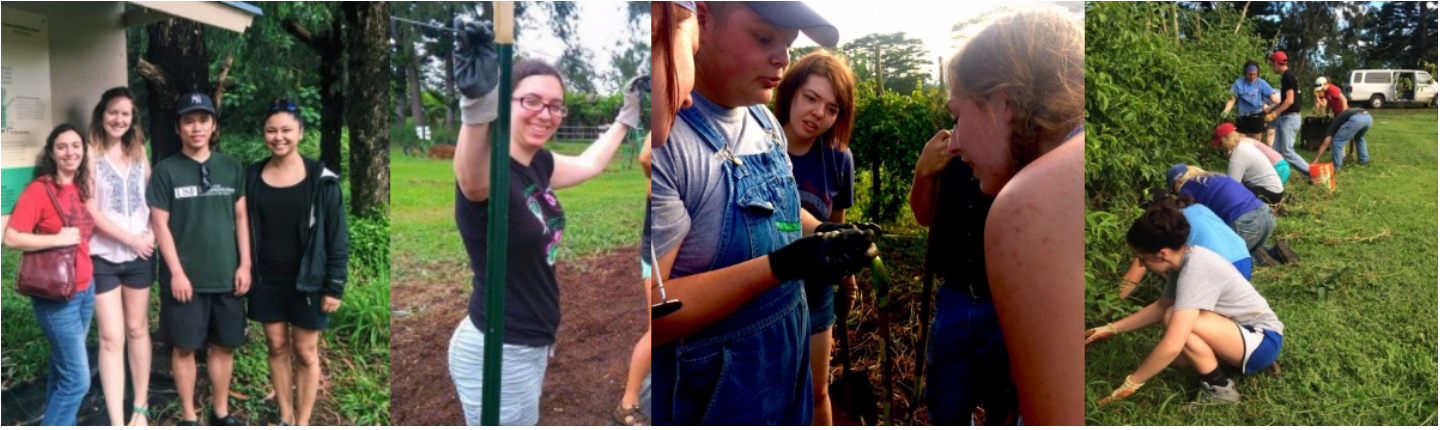
Community Farm



Growth was alive at the 8-acre Community Farm in Kalihiwai this year, with the additions of free County of Kauaʻi compost bin distribution, a HI-5 recycling station, propagation space for Community Gardeners, and more. We vended at Anaina Hou's farmers market over the summer, and even won several blue ribbons at the County Farm Fair for our produce!

We held our 6th Annual La Honua-Earth Day Rising Festival and our 1st Canoe Plant Festival at the farm which provided over 24 workshops for over 300 attendees on food, agriculture, and sustainable living, while providing opportunities for local experts and cultural practitioners to share their skills. *Fridays on the Farm* were a mainstay over the summer, where dozens of community members worked alongside staff in the gardens and farms while learning and sharing in produce harvests.

110 local children were hosted on field trips and service learning opportunities on the farm for hands-on outdoor education opportunities. We also rebuilt our greenhouse with help from Virginia Tech University students to expand propagation for school garden installs and continued developing an 8,000 sq. ft. Youth Garden to deliver interactive agricultural educational experiences for school field trips, camps, kids workshops, and special events. In 2017, we will be working on completing the initial Youth Garden installation and continued orchard installations to develop community food resources across the farm.



Sustainable Tourism Development

In achieving sustainability, we can no longer ignore the impact that our visitor and tourism industry has on our island and our quality of life, and have begun to strategize how we can best support increased focus on developing a sustainable tourism economy that generates community wealth. Visitors are currently one of our biggest economic drivers and approximately 70% of them return to Kauaʻi. Our visitors care about our island, and could be turned into advocates for sustainability if they are provided opportunities to be appropriately educated and engaged.

In alignment with Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), we envision an engaged visitor industry that ensures the protection of ecosystems, creates sustainable green jobs, promotes authentic local culture and products, and emphasizes the conservation and sustainable management of our natural resources. We aim to expand Sustainable Tourism Development by:

- Developing and marketing voluntourism opportunities to increase visitor engagement, and leveraging mainland institutional tourism resources to achieve local sustainability goals.
- Providing and promoting educational and networking opportunities to engage tourism industry professionals in discussing, and most importantly - taking key actions - that positively impact SDGs.

College & University Programs

We began increasing engagement with mainland colleges and universities to offer dozens of students service learning trips, internships, and volunteer vacations on Kauaʻi in 2016.

We had a variety of service projects from several different colleges and universities completed on the Community Farm in Kalihiwai, including a greenhouse build and Youth Garden development, and began creating plans for expanding service projects to partner sites across the island in 2017. We also hosted three research interns from University of South Florida's MS in Global Sustainability program for the summer who completed research work and related reports on the topics of off-grid solar systems and localized school food system development.

We will be continuing to invest further time and resources into this area and welcome partnership opportunities with those in the visitor and tourism industry, as well as other nonprofit agencies involved in SDGs through work in sustainable agriculture, environmental and cultural conservation, localized economic development, and natural resources.



Community Capacity Building

Mālama Kauaʻi realizes the importance of addressing issues holistically, and understands the reality that it will take much more than one organization and its supporters to see the kind of changes we hope to realize in the coming years. We believe that the best ideas and solutions with the longest-lasting effects come from our communities themselves. Therefore, we are increasing our investments in Community Capacity-Building, by:

- Providing fiscal sponsorship, AmeriCorps VISTA project management, service project support, grant writing and management, and other services for nonprofits and community groups wanting to create positive change in their communities.
- Facilitating research, education, and networking opportunities for all, to engage in creating opportunities that address barriers and lead to greater advances in sustainability for our island home.

Fiscal Sponsorship & Grant Writing Services

Mālama Kauaʻi has long been a provider of fiscal sponsorship and fundraising support for up-and-coming nonprofits and community groups such as Save Kokeʻe, Kauaʻi Nature School, Kauaʻi Skate Ohana, and others. In 2016, we saw new relationships begin with over \$25,000 raised for new community partner efforts, including Kalalea/Anehola Farmers Hui, IWIKUA, and our ongoing fundraising support work with Kauaʻi schools. We also closed out our fiscal sponsorship with the Kilauea Community Agricultural Center (formerly Kilauea Ag Park), who held their groundbreaking in March, and is thriving in its development due to the leadership of [ʻĀina Hoʻokupu o Kilauea](#), who is now an official nonprofit, with Yosh LʻHote as their Executive Director. Congratulations KCAC!

AmeriCorps VISTA Project Management

The Corporation for National Community Service is nationally renowned for their capacity building programs that help communities fight poverty and build community resources for sustainable solutions. Since starting our first AmeriCorps projects in 2014, we've seen our relationship grow, including new opportunities to sub-site full-time AmeriCorps VISTA service members at partner agencies. This allows partner agencies to take advantage of leveraging these full-time staff resources, while leaving the Federal grant applications, management, and reporting to us, so they can focus on what they do best. We're excited to begin sub-siting members with our partners Kawaikini NCPCS, Ke Kula Niʻihau O Kekaha PCS, and IWIKUA, and look forward to expanding placement opportunities to other nonprofit and government agencies across Kauaʻi into the future.

Mahalo to our 2016 Funders:

Future Goals

Atherton Family Foundation

Bank of Hawaiʻi

Cooke Foundation

Corporation for National
Community Service

County of Kauaʻi

Fiskars

Elsie H. Wilcox Foundation

Friends of Hawaiʻi Charities

Garden.org

Hawaiʻi Community
Foundation

Hawaiʻi People's Fund

Hawaiʻi Tourism Authority

HMSA Foundation

Kauaʻi Island Utility
Cooperative

Kokua Hawaiʻi Foundation

Malie Foundation

North Shore Community
Foundation

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

RSF Social Finance

Sidney Stern Memorial Trust

State of Hawaiʻi

The Bill Healy Foundation

The Ulupono Initiative

The finalizing of specific, measurable goals and outcomes for the next few years of our programs will be taking place during our Strategic Plan development process over the next 3 to 6 months; however, a few target areas of expansion you can expect to see over the next few years include:

Sustainable Workforce & Economic Development

- Support the continued establishment of Ag Parks and agricultural infrastructure to increase food production and localized economic opportunities, providing greater community access to healthy and affordable produce.
- Continue to assist schools in building their capacity through fresh snack programs, garden installations, technical assistance, and general support to grow in-school access to local produce and cultivate student agricultural skills.
- Successful launch and operation of pilot farm-to-school programs at Kawaikini NCPCS and Ke Kula Niʻihau O Kekaha, including new kitchen infrastructure and increased local sourcing of menu items, to set the bar on Kauaʻi farm-to-school efforts.
- Expansion of our Kauaʻi Ag Internship Program to provide greater opportunities for more students, with an increased focus on supporting institutional-level internship program development and post-program job placement.
- Complete the build-out of a community-based gleaning network to ensure that agricultural food waste makes it to the tables of those who need it most, increasing fresh produce to access to children and the low-income.

Sustainable Tourism Development

- Development of a *Volunteer Kauaʻi* brand, including website launch and expansion of our service learning programs with colleges and universities.
- Increased education and networking opportunities within the visitor industry, focused on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Community Capacity Building

- Enhanced support for community-led projects and programs that fall within our mission-serving areas through grant writing services, fiscal sponsorship, and resource sharing.
- Launch of new AmeriCorps VISTA Projects with key partners across the island.

Mahalo to our Community Partners & Supporters:

808 Equipment Rental
 ʻAi Pono Ola Pono
 Alakaʻi O Kauaʻi Public Charter School
 Aloha ʻAina Juice Cafe
 Alu Like
 Amy Field
 AmeriCorps VISTA & NCCC
 Anaina Hou Community Park
 Apollo Kauaʻi
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 County of Kauaʻi
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 Hanai
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 Hoʻola Lahui Community Health Center
 Hawaiian Islands Land Trust
 Hawaiʻi Child Nutrition Program
 Hawaiʻi Dept. of Agriculture
 Hawaiʻi Dept. of Education
 Hawaiʻi Dept. of Health
 Hawaiʻi Dept. of Land & Natural Resources
 Hawaiʻi Environmental Education Association
 Hawaiʻi Farm-to-School & School Garden Hui
 Hawaiʻi Farmers Union United, Kauaʻi
 Hawaiʻi Food Bank's Kauaʻi Branch
 Hawaii Society for Technology in Education
 Healthy Hut
 Heart & Soul Organics
 Hukilau Lanai
 IWIKUA
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 Kalalea Juice Hale
 Kanuikaponi PCS
 Kauaʻi Beekeepers Association
 Kauaʻi Beer Co.
 Kauaʻi Community College
 Kauaʻi Conservation Alliance
 Kauaʻi Festivals
 Kauaʻi Forest Bird Recovery Project
 Kauaʻi Girl
 Kauaʻi Girl Scout Troop 775
 Kauaʻi Humane Society
 Kauaʻi Invasive Species Committee
 Kauaʻi Island Weddings
 Kauaʻi Juice Co.
 Kauaʻi Landscape Industry Council
 Kauaʻi Marriott
 Kauaʻi Master Gardener Program
 Kauaʻi Nursery & Landscaping
 Kauaʻi Organic Agroecology Farm
 Kauaʻi Salsa
 Kauaʻi Store & Erik Burton
 Kauaʻi Veterinary Clinic
 Kawaikini NCPCS
 Kealia Farm
 Ke Kula Niʻihau o Kekaha
 Kilauea Bakery
 Kilauea Community Agricultural Center
 KKCR - Kauaʻi Community Radio
 Kohola Leo
 Kokee Lodge
 Kokee Resource Conservation Program
 Kukulu Kumuhana O Anahola
 Kula Aupuni Niihau A Kahelelani Aloha
 Kumu ʻAina Farm
 Kunana Dairy
 Kunoa Cattle
 KUGA Agriculture
 Mālama Hulēʻia
 Maʻo Farms
 Mariachi's Cantina
 Matson
 MidWeek Kauaʻi
 Miguel Chrisman

Molokaʻa Organica
 Na ʻAina Kai Botanical Gardens
 Na Pua Noʻeau
 National Tropical Botanical Garden
 North Shore General Store
 North Shore Lions Club
 Oasis on the Beach
 Ohana Farms
 One Song Farm
 Olympic Cafe
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 Pacific Islands Fish and Wildlife Office
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 Peter Sidley
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 Ramos Landscaping
 Reef Guides Kauaʻi
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 Tasting Kauaʻi
 TGI-The Garden Island Newspaper
 Thai Smoothie Waimea
 UH's College of Tropical Ag & HR (CTAHR)
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 Virginia St. Claire
 Waiʻaleʻale Kava Source
 Wai Koa Plantation
 Waimea Community Garden
 Waiawa
 Waipā Foundation
 West Kauaʻi Farms

We're looking forward to a bright 2017, but need your support!

***Please consider making a donation or continued commitment to our work in 2017.
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